THE NEW YORK STATE DELEGATION OPENS ITS HEADQUARTERS.

Chairman Murphy, Richard Croker, and Lieut. Gov. Shechan Begin Work for Hill-No Hope for the Cleveland-Grace Combine to Gain Representation in the Convention-Rumors That the Big Wigwam Was Unsafe Set at Rest-Ex-Secretary Fairchild Joins the Cleveland Boomers at Their Headquarters in the Grand Pacific-Only 12 of the Thirty Indiana Delegates Will Vote for Cleveland-The Boles and Gray Boomers in the Field.

Cuicago, June 16.-The headquarters of the New York State delegation in the Auditorium were thrown open this morning. They are handsomely decorated. They are larger than any headquarters in Chicago. There is already a booming air about them that is the admiration of the score or more delegates rom other States now in the field. The first man to step into the hendquarters this morning was Edward Murphy, Jr., Chairman the delegation. Behind him was Richard Croker, the big chief of Tammany; Lieut. Gov. Sheehan, Corporation Counsel Clark New York city, and Julius Cosar Lulley. Later in the day came Charles IL De Freest, secretary of the delegation. Mr. Lulley is the assistant secretary. Mr. Murphy brought with him the ironelad resolution of e New York State delegation declaring it to be its purpose to vote for Senator Hill until he a nominated or until his name is withdrawn. Not a single man here now believes that Mr. Murphy will ever find it necessary to withdraw the name of Senator Hill. ing of the New Yorkers the atmosphere his prowess. The ironelad resolution has en compared with the buncombe petition at \$5 a name of the Cleveland-Grace combine. The first represents, in every line and every letter, the wishes of the Democrats of the Empire State. The other is already looked pon as farcical and as representing only. after much cost, the personal pique and petty enmity of Grace and disappointed office seekers, supported by the overwhelming ambition of the Stuffed Prophet to try it again. Mr. Murphy, Mr. Croker, and Mr. Sheehan

have called at the headquarters of the National Committee, and there learned that Henry Watterson had been there before them. predicting that the National Committee would not listen to the wishes of Cleveland's Mugsump followers. The claim of the Cleveland Grace combine that they should have a representation in the New York delegation is theroughly understood by the National Com-The committee is fully aware of the deals of Grace and his friends with the Republicans in New York city, made for no other purpose than to deliver the city over into the ands of ex-Senator Platt and the Republeans. The members of the committee are fully alive to the fact that Mr. Grace does not ome here with clean hands. Those familiar with the situation say that Mr. Grace and his Cleveland friends will have a hearing. Their 'claims" will be considered, but as for giving them any representation, in view of their record, it is not possible to find a Democrat in Chicago to-night who will accede for a moment to such a proposition. The New York State delegation expect to hold a meeting in the Auditorium to-morrow night. Little besides routine business will be done, but it will be onstrated to every delegate in this city that New York is for Hill, first, last, and all the time, and that they will fight for Hill like the true Democrats that they are.

The town is beginning to look more like a Convention town. The delegates and alternates are straggling in and the visitors from the neighboring States have swelled the dors of the hotels. The friends of Palmer Morrison, and Gray are gathered in little knots. The Boies men look at them and do knota. The Boies men look at them and do not faiter in their allegiance to Iowa's Governor. It is believed that by to-morrow night about half the delegates will be on the scene, and that by Saturday night Chicago will hold a roaring crowd of Democrate. Many parades are promised, and aiready, in obedience to the request of the municipal authorities, the great request of the municipal authorities, the great life temperature up to this hour has been delightfully cool. Prayers are ascending that it will remain so. The great hotels are ready or the crowds. The Western Union is fully squipped to let the people know what is done to the cool of the crowds.

jout.-Gov. Sheehan on his arrival was dis rived over the reports that it would not be afe to hold the Convention in the Wigwam, dozen rumors had reached him before ho if the train, most of them to the effect that wigwam might collapse. Some of his vis-tors at the Auditorium informed him that

safe to hold the Convention in the Wigwam A dozen rumors had reached him before holeft the train, most of them to the effect that the Wigwam might collapse. Some of his visitors at the Auditorium informed him that such reports were nothing short of an outrage. Secretary Sheerin of the National Committee confirmed this view of the situation, and after a second visit to the Wigwam this afternoon with Mr. Sheehan he pronounced the reports as utter nonsense. He added:

"The changes made as to the roofing of the Wigwam tend to strengthen it. It was amply strong before, but it will be doubly so now. It must not be supposed that we would open the doors of an unsafe building to 2,000 people. Such a thing would be criminal. We have taken the advice of reliable architects from start to finish and know what we are about. The building is safe, and no one need entertain the slightest approhensions. I really do not look upon this matter seriously. I rather think that the rumor has been started by some of the delegates who want to get rid of the crowds who are after them for tickets."

Lieut-Gov. Sheehan endorses Mr. Sheerin's views. One of Chicago's local committee sars that you could parade Barnum's circus on the roof, elephants and all, and that it is strong enough to hold tho.000. Democrats, but it may also be asserted with equal confidence that it is the ugliest-looking building on top of the earth at this moment. It is like a mammoth dry goods box, and as yet is not painted, and from all indications will not be but as the local committee say, "it was built for strength and not beauty." The Democrate mat let it go at that.

That a tilf exists between the National Committee and the local committee over the number of tickets the residents of Chicago are to have there is not the slightest doubt. The residents want close on to 10,000 tickets, and tick National Committee does not find it pessible to give them more than 4,500. This discrepancy will doubtless be compromised in the sease and the entrance at which they are has th

on."
Others say that Mr. English is too sanguine this views as to the Cleveland situation in

in his views as to the Cleveland situation in Indiana.

Lucene Higgins of Baltimore, the first of the Maryland delegation, is on hand. The blugs point at him and refer to him as "the Finingan of his party." Higgins is no more like Webster Finangan of Finangan Mills, Texas, than an elephant is like a bassoon. The criticism of the Mugs, though, is a compliment to Higgins. He was the Democrat who, in the carry days of the Cleveland Administration, was appointed clerk of the Treasury Bepartment, and was removed by Cleveland for turning out Republicans whose arms had been deep in the public crib for a quarter of a century. Higgins's chief crime was his devotion to Democrate and his desire that they should shars the fruits of the first Democratic victory since Buchanan's time. He says he doesn't care a rap for the Mills, what they say or what they think, lie only hungers for a chance to take a hand at turning the rascals out, and he adds that this cannot be done with Cleveland. The manugers of the Cleveland. The manugers of the Cleveland-Grace combine have hired another squad of typewriters.

and have moved into larger quarters in the Grand Pacific. Park Commissioner Strauss hustled about the bureau this afternoon, while the pretty typewriters, by direction of the managers, pounded out more buncombe Convention literature. It is a pionic for the newspaper men to visit this bureau. The Cleveland-Grace men interview themselves. They dictate to the typewriters, and then anxiously await the appearance of the reporters when the interviews are solemnly handed out. Speaking of the Stuffed Prophet, Mr. Strauss in his interview says:

interest the typewriters, and then anxiously await the appearance of the reporters, when the interviews are solemnly handed out. Speaking of the Stuffed Prophet, Mr. Strauss in his interview says:

"The effect of his nomination in 1884 by the Convention, which listened to the voice of the country and spuelched the rancorous kickers, was of immense benefit to him at large, and if the majority will insist upon their rights and prove to the country that they recognize that the interests of the party lie with Cleveland nearly ten to one over any other candidate, they will add to the enthusiasm and spirit that will attend the campaign everywhere with Grover Cleveland as leader. Our delegates do not want a contest in New York, but we surely expect recognition at the hands of the Convention and a piace on the floor."

Mr. Strauss, it will be observed, refers to the "scratch" Cleveland victory by 1,100 votes in 1884, but says not a word about the smashing defeat of 1888, which turned the country over to the enemy before the Democratic party was aware that it had been installed for the first time since 1854.

Ex-Secretary Fairchild arrived to-night, and before the week is out ex-Mayor Grace, the right-hand conspirator of Cleveland; E. Ellery Anderson, and others will be here. Mr. Fairchild, as was stated yesterday, came prepared with a typewritten interview with himself. Part of the data was subsequently supplied by the managers of the bureau, and then the document was handed out to the local newspaper reporters and the representatives of the Eastern Mugs. It is all very humorous, this hungry desire of the "has beens" to floot their boom through Republican and Magwump newspapers. But the Democrats who win victories are thoroughly alive to the situation.

A number of restaurants have been closed.

win victories are thoroughly alive to the situation.

A number of restaurants have been closed. The waiters in these places have taken time by the forelock and are out on strike. They demanded shorter hours and more pay, and in reply the proprietors turned them all out of doors, and are now scouring the neighboring cities for a new force. But thierage is not like Minneapolis. Should half the restaurants close there would still be a sufficient, and more than a sufficient, number to feed the great army of Democrats. The proprietors of the closed shops, though are not plensed over the situation. They want to reap the golden harvest. They promise to be in working order within a day or two. situation. They promise to be in working order within a day or two.

Calvin S. Brice. Chairman of the National Committee, arrived to-night. The reports concerning the alleged unsate condition of the Wigwam were submitted to him. He determined that he would not take the risk of throwing open the Wigwam until a special committee of architects had reported on its safety.

throwing open the Wigwam until a special committee of architects had reported on its Safety.

There is much speculation regarding the temporary Chairmanship of the Convention. The sub-committee of the National Committee reaches here to-morrow, but it is given out that the temporary Chairman may not be selected until Monday. Henry Watterson, Chairman of the Sub-committee, Secretary Sherin of the National Committee, and several local Democrats got togother this morning to local Democrats got togother this morning to lock over the field. The names of ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson and Speaker Crafts of the State House of Hepresonattives were suggested as available timber for the place. The sub-committee is composed of Henry Watterson, Senator Brice of Ohio, Senator Gorman of Maryland, and Senator Ransom of North Carolina. The vacancy caused by the death of Senator Barbour of Virginia will be dilled by the Virginia delegation. The committee is decidedly anti-Cleveland, and the temporary Chairman will, therefore, be of the same kidney, although Henry Watterson is inclined to prefer a man who is not particularly pronounced on either side.

ATTITUDE OF NEW YORK'S DEMOCRACY.

Chairman Murphy Shows Why Cleveland Cannot Carry the Empire State. CHICAGO, June 16 .- In a formal interview at the Auditorium to-night Edward Murphy, Jr. Chairman of the New York State delegation

and for six years Chairman of the Democratic

State Committee, was asked "You say, Mr. Murphy, that Mr. Cleveland cannot carry the State of New York in case he is nominated. What reason do you advance for that assertion?"

"The Democrats of the country at large who favor Mr. Cloveland believe the Democrats of New York to be obstinate and wilful in opposing their wishes to that of the great majority, and they regard the action of the New York delegation in insisting that we shall have our choice, notwithstanding that the majority are against us, as unreasonable. They do not know that the Democracy of our State would not be for Mr. Cleveland if Mr. Hill were not a candidate. They do not understand that the opposition to Mr. Cleveland is based upon an idea, a sentiment, which has ecome as fixed and absolute as a principle. The idea is dislike of the Mugwump, it matters not whether he be a Republican Mug-wump, like some of the editors in New York. or a Democratic Mugwump, like ex-Secretary Fairchild or ex-Mayor Grace. The Democrats dislike them all, and all their followers, aiders, and abettors with a bitterness far exceeding any possible ill will which they entertain toward their Republican opponents, for the reason that the latter are open and manly anto be a friend, slips his stiletto into your back thile you are opposing the common enemy.

"Why do they dislike the Mugwump?" "In 1885 the New York Times and the New York Ecening Post, and all their followers bolted Gov. Hill. Ever since that time they have assaulted him at every step and misrepresented the reasons for every action taken. More they have since that time opposed him again for the office of Governor after a unanimous nomination in 1888, openly and boldly oppos ing him, at the same time charging that Mr. Cleveland, who was also a candidate for office. did not want him elected, nor could prominent members of the National Committee induce Mr. Cleveland to so much as say that no one had authority to say that he was opposed to the election of Gov. Hill. Every one knows what they did in 1890 in the contest against Tammany Hall, the regular Democratic organization of the city of New York, in which contest Mesers. Fairchild and Grace were prominent in an open and undisguised combination with the Republican organization of New York city, at the head was ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, and had the combination been successful, the whole election machinary of that great Democratic stronghold would have been turned over to the Republican party, and not only would that election machinery, now controlled by the Democratic regular organization

that election machinery, now controlled by the Democratic regular organization be in control of the liepublican party, but that same party would absolutely control it in this Presidential election. As the people know and understand the various other acts of treachery occurring in the several years from 1834 down to the present time. I will pass them and come to the Convention of 1851, when the Democratic party, smarting under the indignifies and insults which have been heaped upon it by these Mugwumps, determined to drive them out of the party, to force them out of all connection with the organization of the State, so that their only home should be with their allies, the common enemy, on the principle that our party could more easily light its enomies when it could put them all in front of it; so they ejected the County Democracy, the official representatives of the Mugwumps, from the Convention, tumbling Mr. Grace and the rest of them in a heap together."

"What was the result?"

"Even Liout-Gov. Sheehan, whom they hated most, and against whom they strove hardest, received over 35,000 majority. When that result was reached the Democracy of the State of New York thought they were not to be troubled longer with the hypocracy and treachery of the Mugwumps, and they took stens accordingly, which resulted in the holding of the February Convention and its action."

"What would mean the destruction of the regular convention in the great Democratic

land mean? It would mean the destruction of the regular organizations in the great Democratic cities of the State and in the State itself, under which organizations the party lias successively won victories by increasing majorities for the last seven years. It would not be possible for Gov. Hill and every member of the National delegation talking from now until the day of election, with the sid of the State and local organizations, to convince the rank and like of the Democracy that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland would not be to put in power the Mugwumps or the conditional Democrats, as they are called, over those who have contributed so much to the success of the Democratic party of the State, and our people lock upon the contemplated action of the Democrate party of the other States as intending a reward of the would-be Democratic Mugwump assassin. Therefore, the feeling is growing very bitter in New York State toward Mr. Cleveland, and we sincerely trust that the Democracy of other States will not humiliate the Democracy of other States will not humiliate the Democracy of the State of New York by nominating a resident of the State whom the organizations there are positive could not be elected. What would other States say if New York tried to force them to take a candidate from their States whom their united delegation opposed and whose nomination would mean certain defeat. The Description of the states whom their united delegation opposed and whose nomination would mean certain defeat. It would mean the destruction of the regu

CHICAGO, June 10.-There was a good deal of talk last night and this morning about the Wigwam being unsafe as a result of a wooden roof being put on to replace the canvas one that blew away in Monday's gale. Architect Frederick Bauman personally favors the can-vas covering, but stoutly denies that the timber roof will be unsafe. "When these sup-ports are completed the roof will be safe enough," he said. "But I don't like the idea of so many posts. They obstruct the view. But the roof is safe enough; no doubt of that." Gen. Winston, who inspected the progress of

mocracy of the State of New York are inspired by something besides loyalty and friendship for Gov. Hill. They are fighting for the life of the party, and they would be opposing the nomination of ex-President Cleveland as strongly to-day, as they are now doing, whether Gov. Hill was a candidate or not. In addition to this is the fact that the rank and file of the Democracy of New York State believe in organization, because they have become convinced that the present organization of the Democratic party means Democratic success. Mr. Cleveland, by acquiescence, at least, in the action of the Mugwump Convention, proves that he is willing to go before the country as a representative of a body of bolters, and no work that the party leaders in the State might do, would, in my opinion, convince the rank and file that they should support a candidate who was the representative of such a body." the work yesterday emphatically denies the statement that the Wigwam is unsafe. "The building," said Mr. Winston, "was tried in the severest storm experienced in several years, and stood the test perfectly with the excep-tion of the canvas roof, and that has been dis-carded."

carded."
All this talk about the wigwam being un-

TAMMANY'S SECOND BATTALION. Two Car Londs of Chiefrains Departed for

He Was Happy Over the Defeat of Cleveland in Ohio and Arkansas. CHICAGO, June 16.-Henry Watterson and the star-eyed goddess of reform drifted into town from Louisville to-day. Mr. Watterson was so happy over the utter defeat of the Cleveland forces in Ohio and Arkansas yesterday, where both conventions refused to instruct for the ex-President, that he couldn't repress his ex-

WATTERSON TIRED, BUT HAPPY.

ultation. "My boy," he said, wearily, "I cannot talk I've travelled all night and am weary, and need rest."

When the snub that Cleveland received in Arkansas and Ohio was mentioned Mr. Watterson showed signs of animation. He broke his resolution and talked.

"Oh, Ohio is solid against Cleveland," he said. "Sonator Brice has the State in his consail. Senator Brice has the State in his control completely, and he, Gov. Campbell, and the McLean forces in Cincinnati have made peace. My! but weren't the Cleveland forces scattered in Ohio yesterday. They were not anywhere at any time. I would not be surprised to see Gov. Campbell the nominee of the Convention. He wants it, and would unquestionably be a strong candidate. We could have great hopes of electing Campbell."

Mr. Watterson paused. He threw an unmistakable emphasis on Gov. Campbell." anme.

"Do you think Campbell would be a strong candidate?"

"Mest assuredly. He isn't such a strong candidate?"

"Most assuredly. He isn't such a strong cleveland man that the opponents of Cleveland would refuse to support him. He is a good campaigner, and, as I said, I would hope to see him elected."

"How do you regard the New York fight?"

"On that point I don't eare to be quoted. My views are pretty well known and I haven't changed them recently."

Mr. Watterson then talked about the National Committee and the sub-committee of that committee. The sub-committee names the temporary Chairman of the Convention and will hold a meeting te-morrow to perfect the organization, but the temporary Chairman will not be selected until Monday. The committee is clearly Anti-Cleveland and Henry Watterson is Chairman.

"I don't know what the committee will do," trol completely, and he, Gov. Campbell, and

mittee is clearly Anti-Cleveland and Henry Watterson is Chairman.

"I don't know what the committee will do," said Mr. Watterson. "In fact, I haven't heard any of the candidates mentioned. The National Committee, however, does not contain many Cleveland men, but I don't believe the selection will be of any significance. The subcommittee will doubtless select a man whose views will not be pronounced in favor of any candidate."

Do, you believe the nominee will be "Do you believe the nominee will be elected?"

Oh, we must wait and see what the ides of "Oh, we must wait and see what the ides of November will bring forth, as my friend Billy Breckinridge says. By the way, I understand Breekinridge intends to nominate Mr. Cleveland. If he doesn't make a better effort than he made in the Kentucky Convention he will fail. His laudation of Cleveland fell flat."

Mr. Waterson evidently talked more freely than he originally intended, for later in the day he served notice on the reporter who interviewed him that if the matter was printed he would repudiate it.

THE BOIES BOOM.

Iowans Give Reasons Why He Is the Strongest Candidate Named.

CHICAGO, June 16.-Henry C. Shaver of Dec Noines sat in the Boies headquarters at the Palmer House this morning sniffing the lake breeze that blow in at the window.

"Gov. Boles." said he. "Is the strongest candidate that can be nominated by the National Convention. Let me give briefly the reasons why Gov. Boles should be nominated. He has the loyal and undivided support of his party in his own State; he is opposed by no faction in any other State; he can carry Iowa again this year as he has carried it again this year as he has carried it three years in succession; he can do the best in all the surrounding Northwestern States and can probably carry several of them; he is stronger in the pivotal States than any candidate opposed by any faction; he will bring the Alliance States in the South into line for the Presidential ticket. His public and private life need no apology or defence; he has the prestige of unbroken victory behind him; he is a statesman in the broadest sense. In short, he is the ideal candidate, the one man whose availability towers showe all other aspirants for the nomination." whose availability towers above all other aspirants for the nomination."

That's right," interjected Col. Edward Campbell, one of the delegates at large from the Hawkeye State. "It's a question of availability. I'm tired of this eternal wrangling in New York State. For thirty years and more I've attended Democratic Conventions, and I've never yet seen the time when there were not factional differences in these great Eastern States. Let us cut loose from the effect East. Let the dominant star of Democratic west-west-States. Let us cut loose from the effete East. Let the dominant star of Democracy wostward take her royal course. I'm a Cleveland man, but I don't think him available at the present time. The Convention must have absolute assurance that he can carry New York before he will be nominated. In this contingency Gov. Boles is the logical candidate."

LOUISIANA DELEGATES UNINSTRUCTED The Auti-Cleveland Men Are Largely in the Majority-Hill's Supporters.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.-Several of the Louisiana delegates to the Chicago Convention left to-day direct from Baton Rouge. No attempt was made to instruct the delegates, and i would have been impossible, because of the two Conventions. Nor were the delegates chosen because of their leaning toward any particular candidate. They are the leading men in the two Democratic factions. They will decide how they will vote after seeing the situation.

Of the two delegates at large on the Fester half of the ticket, E. B. Kruttschnitt is against and F. C. Zacharie is for Cleveland. Mr.

and F. C. Zacharie is for Cleveland. Mr. Krutischnitt, while friendly to Cleveland, does not think he can carry New York, and will therefore vote against him and for the candidate most likely to carry New York. He will not decide until he reaches Chicago and has talked over the matter withithe delegates from other States.

The Mcknery delegates are both uncommitted, but Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mayor of New Orleans, who heads the Mcknery delegation, is anti-Cleveland and will vote for Hill, to whom he is friendly. Mr. McCaleb of the Fester wing is a strong Boies man. Mr. John Duffy of the Mcknery wing is for Palmer first, Boies second, and Hill third, or anyhody to beat Cleveland. Two of the Farmers' Alliance men on the Foster half of the delegation are also anti-Cleveland and for Hill, but none of the delegates is disposed to talk until he studies the situation at Chicago.

INDIANA AT CHICAGO.

The Hoosier State Will Not Cast a Solid Vote for Cleveland,

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16.-Ex-Gov. Gray and the anti-Cleveland delegates held a secret conference here to-day. Everything seems to indicate now that Indiana will not cast a solid vote for Cleveland at the Chicago Convention, ertainly not at first, and perhaps not at all. Unless there is a change between now and next Tuesday, the Indiana delegation will be next Tuesday, the Indiana delegation will be divided on the first ballot, with thirteen of the delegates for Cleveland, and seventeen for Gray, Hill, Gorman, or anybody but Cleveland. The most observant bemocrats are expressing the opinion that, under no circumstances, will the delegation be able to vote as a unit. Gray's friends still insist that his name shall be presented to the Convention, and this wish will be fulfilled by Senator Voorhees. Senator Voorhees passed through the city yesterday afterneon on his way from Washington to Terre Haute, and had an hour here between trains. That hour he spent in consultation with Gray, and the friends of the ex-Governor say to-day that it is definitely arranged that Voorhees shall present the name of Gray when Indiana is reached in the call of States without any regard to what the other States may conclude to do.

The Wigwam Pronounced Perfectly Safe.

"All this talk about the wigwam being unsafe is untrue," said Secretary Simo C. Sherio
of the Democratic National Committee. "If
we were not sure it was safe we would not come
ourselves nor would we bring our wives, as
some of us intend doing. I think the story
must have been started by some of the delegates who were overburdened with demands
from their constituents for tickets."

Chicago Yesterday, Tammany Hall's second installment of missionaries and delegates to Chicago left on the Columbian express over the Pennsylvania Railrond at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were two car loads of them. One of the cars, the Davy Crockett, was provided by President John D. Crimmins of the Metropolitan Traction Company. Among his guests were Commissioner Gilroy, Police Justice White, Clerk John F. Carroll of the Court of General Sessions, Dock Commissioner Phelan. District Attorney Nicoll, Under Sheriff Sexton, Gen. James S. Coleman, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Thos. F. Ryan, Col. A. Fletcher, and B. T. Tone. In the Marco, the other car devoted

Sickles, Thos. F. Ryan, Col. A. Fletcher, and B. T. Tone. In the Marco, the other car devoted to the uses of the Chicago pilgrims, were extate Senator Edward Hawkins of the First district, James W. Boyle, John McQuade, alternate for George Ehret, the brewer; David Leventritt. Representative Amos J. Cummings, David McClure, John Fox, Engene S. Ives, and Robert B. Roosevelt. Commissioner Gilroy carries in his gripsack a list of all the Tammany braves who will follow in the seven special trains to leave for Chicago to-morrow, and will see that they are all registered and provided with rooms by the time they arrive. President Martin of the Police Commissioner Cram, Commissioner of Accounts Daly, Water Purveyor Burke, and Daniel M. Donegan, the Tammany Wiskinkie, were present to bid the party Godspeed. They will follow with the big Tammany contingent to-morrow.

All these go to Chicago to work for the nomination of Senator Hill. The men who will be the leading representatives of the Claimant at Chicago left for there last evening. They are William C. Whitney, William E. Grace, E. Ellery Anderson, and Horace White.

Hannshura, June 116.—Eight of the big medicine men of the tribe of Tammany, chosen to kneck the stuffing out of the Prophet, passed through here in special ears attached to the Columbian express at about 90 clock tonight. With them were thirty or forty wise men of the tribe. The train had hardly left the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City when a Vice-Fresidential bee hegan buzzing in the bonnet of Big Medicine Man Robert B. Roosevelt. When asked about it he said bravely:

"Oh, the nomination will go to Hill or Cloveland. I suppose, but if it should chance to go to a Western man, then New York would name seet buzzing."

Big Medicine Man John E. Fellows joined the delegates of the tribe at this point. James P. et buzzing."

Big Medisine Man John R. Fellowsjoined the selegates of the tribe at this point. James P. trebibald, the Labor leader and one of the tuffed shouters appointed at the Syracuse tuffed shouters appointed at the Syracuse

Convention, is known to be a massenger on the train, but he hasn't been seen yet by any of the Tammany tribe. BROOKLYN DELEGATES GO TO-MORROW

A Brass Band and 240 White-hatted Dem-

The Kings county delegation to the Chicago Convention will start to-morrow on the Pennsylvania Bailroad. In addition to the band of thirty pieces and seven attendants, there will be 240 solid Democrats, representing all the wards and county towns. The delegates will form in twenty-six companies in Court square at 11 A. M. and march to Schermerhorn street, to Clinton, to Joralemon, to Fuiton, across Hall square to Remsen street, to Henry

City Hall square to Remsen street, to Henry and to Fulton Ferry, where the annex boat will be waiting to transfer them to the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

No finer-looking body of Democrats will be seen in Chicago. They will all be dressed uniformly in dark clothes and white bats, and will carry silk umbrellas and wear gorgeous badges. Ex-County Clerk John Delmar, the leader of the South Brooklyn Democracy, is the Grand Marshal. The members of the staff are James Shoviin, Wm. A. Furoy, Henry H. Adams, Thomas J. Kenna, Bernard Lamb, A. H. Walkley, John Ennis, and John E. Meyenborg. Quarters have been secured for the party at the Sherman House.

Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin will not attend the Convention, but Mr. Shevlin, his first lieutenant, will be constantly on the ground as his representative. as his representative.

Senator Vest Admirs Meditating on Election

Senator George G. Vest of Missouri was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, having arrived from Chicago. He has always been an advocate of Cleveland's nomination, but admitted last night that there seemed to him some doubt of his favorite's ability to carry New York.
"I want to see a Democrat elected President this year," said be, "and if Cleveland can't be

this year, said he, and if Cieveland can't be I want some man nominated who can. Of course if Cleveland is nominated he will lose the silver States, but probably to a third party candidate, in which case the election would be thrown into the House, where we have 13d majority. Cleveland would be chosen then, as he would be the only man the Democrats could vote for under the Constitution."

The Botters Have no Other Candidate That Cleveland.

BUFFALO, June 16. - Ex-Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney and Judge D. Cady Herrick of Albany will be joined by Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo as they pass through this city on the way to the Chicago Convention, Mr. Bissell was Grover Cleveland's old law partner. Speaking to-night of the ex-President's chances for renomination, Mr. Bissell said: "Those at the head of Mr. Cleveland's can didacy are laying no ropes for the remotest

didacy are laying no ropes for the remotest possibility of a compromise. We are going to Chicago to nominate Mr. Cleveland, and no other person enters our calculations. Some time ago there was a little talk about Mr. Whitney's name going before the Convention, but it was one of numerous rumors always affoat at this perfodwhich are entirely without foundation, as Mr. Whitney's letter of Juno 14 shows. Mr. Whitney is one of the ablect of Mr. Cleveland's leutetants, and no doubt he would do honor to any trust which the party might commit to his charge, but the thought of any person besides Grover Cleveland for the Democratic nomination has not found a moment's resting place in the heart or mind of any true Democrat. Defeat is not anticipated; does not enter into our plans. Consequently the idea of a compromise or a second choice has never entered our heads."

Going to Chicago to Nominate Hill.

ELMIRA, June 1d .- "We are going to Chicago to nominate for President David B. Hill of Elmira." said State Committeeman A. C. Eustace as he boarded train No. 13 on the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western this afternoon. "It doesn't look now as though he would be nominsted, but when we show the delegates of the National Democratic Convention the feeling in New York State, his chances will be better. There will not be a delegate there but to whom a Hill man will personally point out the great advantage that David B. Hill has over all other candidates. By no means will we swing to Cleveland. It is Hill first, last, and all the time. We have a hard battle before us, but we go there, as I have said, to nominate Hill and we expect to do it."

George W. Youmans, delegate from the Seventeenth Congress district, accompanies Mr. Fustace, and the Hon. J. J. O'Conner will join the party at Buffalo to-night, Mr. Eustace was asked who would present Hill's name, and although he hinted that it was to be a New York city man, he said it had not yet been decided upon. National Democratic Convention the feeling

ALBANY, June 10.-An indication of the

enkening of the whole fabric of the Cleveland boom was observed here to-day in the hasty departure of Judge D. Cady Herrick. who has been summoned to Chicago to assist in staying the demoralization already apparent among the "Stuffed Prophet's" forces. Boss" Herrick did not intend to go, but his "Boss" Herrick did not intend to go, but his sorvices were required, and he was sent for. He was accompanied by County Treasurer John Bowe. To-morrow night Mayor James H. Mauning and Anthony N. Brady, delogates elected at the Albany Convention, leave for Chicago. There will be no Cleveland club of one hundred or even fifty strong sent out from here, although the Cleveland boomers at Chicago are advertising one. On the contrary arrangements have been made for sending a David B. Hill club of fifty on Saturday. Most of the State officials are either now on their way to Chicago or will start before Sanday, and the Capitol will be left to Deputy Secretary of State likepedict and Gov. Flower.

Morgan & Bro. Storage Warehouses, 232-236 West 47th

BIG SIX AND THE TRIBUNE. O'Donnell's Explanation of What Was

Done of Missespolis, An attempt was made yesterday on the part the committee of Typographical Union No. 6, which went to the Convention Minneapolis to explain the action the Convention at the committee in sending to the Convention, as representatives of No. 6, resolutions endorsing the candidacy of Whitelaw Reid for Vice-President. The explanation was made in the rooms of "Big Six" by John R. O'Donnell, an ex-officer of the union. Mr. O'Donnell said that the President of the union. John A. Kenney, who headed the committee at Minneapolis, was sick and unable to see reporters, and had deputized him to speak. The document about which so much has been said is as follows:

To the Republican National Convention and the Members of the New York Delegation,
GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the undersigned, a com-

militee representing Typographical Union No. 6 of New York, the following preamble and resolutions were unantimously adopted: Warrass, The differences existing between our union

and the New York Tribuer have been honorably adjusted to the complete satisfaction of both sides, and honorably adjusted to the complete satisfaction of bether had been favorably mantioned as a condidate of the Republican party for Vice-Fresident, therefore bethe Do it Memberd, That this committee endorses his candidacy, and requests that he be named for the office. Jonn A. Kussar, President Typographical Union No. 0; William J. Bursas, Rossur A. Custratio, Thomas Hascock, Preside B. Hiratar, committee.

history of the long disagreement between Big Six and the Tribium. Coming down to the present negotiations for settlement, which have re-suited in the appointment of William J. Bren-nan as foreman in the Tribium office in place of Mr. Schnefer, the non-union foreman, who, it is said, will be retained in another place, Mr. O'Donnell said:

it is said, will be retained in another place, Mr. O'Donnell said:

"The concurrence of the settlement and the Republican Convention was accidental. I would say further, as I understand it, the reason why we have avoided the objection that would be raised by a demand for the discharge of the obnoxious men is that, through the lapse of time the natural tendency of men to join unions and the ordinary changes in an office during nine years, the causes of the objection have died a natural death. The committee did not exceed its powers. It did not guarantee the support of the union to any one or anybody, and to any limited intellect the tactics of the committee were superh."

Asked how he could maintain that the committee in the form of the resolution did not speak for the entire union, Mr. O'Donnell said:

"The resolutions were misquoted. The members of the committee speak for the members of the committee speak for themselves individually, not for the union. The resolution starts distinctly that it 'requests that he be named for the office.' Anyone who reads the resolutions fairly will see that the people who sent the resolution did not speak for the union."

Of a special moeting of Big Six called for

a special meeting of Big Six called for tay to discuss the resolution, Mr. O'Don-

Sunday to discuss the resolution, Mr. O Bon-nell said:

"All that the meeting can do is to consure the committee, if it does do so. In my mind, the committee used spiendid tacties. As I un-derstand it, Mr. Roid has been criticised on the assumption that he made the settlement with a view to political preferment. The facts do not bear out the assumption. If it had been known that Mr. Brennan was to be made fore-man of the Tribine composing rooms he would not have been sent on the committee to Minneapolis."

Minneapolis."

A great many of the members of "Big Six" do not agree with Mr. O'Donnell as to the action of the committee, and it will require a better explanation to satisfy them that the committee did not seek to pledge the union to a support of Mr. Reid's candidacy. The original committee consisted of Kenney, Brennan, and Costello. The other two who signed the resolutions were not on the committee. An old member of the union said yesterday to a Sux reporter:

Sun reporter:
"I have no doubt that Mr. O'Donnell believes

"I have no doubt that Mr. O'Donnell believes that the resolutions do not pledge the union, but he is mistaken. Any one who can read English will see that in the resolutions they speak for the union. That the union will not submit to, and there will be a lively meeting on Sandar if the matter is not explained in a satisfactory way. In fact, I don't see how it can be explained."

The Tribune will publish to-day a statement prepared, it says, by the officers of the union and certified by Mr. Reid to be accurate. It announces the appointment of Brennan as foreman. As the office uses linetypes and employs compositors at weekly wages only, this appointment was accepted as removing all remaining difficulties. The officers of the union conclude by saying:

This become be settlement as a satisfactory to the

WHAT DID MR. ROOT MEANS He Has Got Something on His Mind About

Croker, Gilroy, and Martin, The spectacular performances of the Repubsummer months last night by the presentation of what is known in variety theatres as a "grand olio." The show took place in the big nall of the Grand Opera House, and the company consisted of five stars. The master of ceremonies was George B. Deane of the everfaithful Ninth. He turned flip-flaps and came with his Harrison end up. John Wesley Jacobus sat in a conspicuous place in the front row and cheered until he was hoarse whenever President Harrison's name was mentioned. In the chorus were such excellent Republican singers as Jacob M. Patterson, Channy Simpson, who is known as the "Shiner;" Robert A. Greacen, Michael H. Goode, the heir of Solon B. Smith; Sam Engel, Charles H. Murray, Frank Raymond, L. E. Chittenden, and Edward T. Bartlett. There were a good many vacant chetrs.

Edward T. Bartlett. There were a good many vacant chairs.

The first star introduced by Contortionist Deane was Elihu Hoot, who read a type-written resolution, which had this to say about the machinists: machinists:
Putting behind us all past differences of epinion, we sli and each of us piedge our earnest, hearty, and de world efforts to secure the election of the Republican

It said this about the Democracy: It is the party of Tweed, and not the party of Tilden, which we have to meet at the next election.

It is the party of Tweed, and not the party of Tilden, which we have to meet at the next election.

"President Harrison," Mr. Root said, with his mind evidently bent en the Tioga county chieftain, "has not appointed us all to office or gratilled all our personal ambitions, but God forbid that Republican principles should depend upon personal desires. His Administration represents the best religious and moral sentiment of the American people. Our leader has displayed the spirit of America for Americans and America against the world, whether it be against the impertinence of small republics or the insolence of great empires. The rights of the American people are safe in his hands."

Mr. Boot wanted to know if Richard Croker, Thomas F. Gilroy, and James J. Martin were anxious to follow in the footsteps of Tweed, Connoily, and Sweny. He said that they had better not; that they had gone far enough in endeavoring to use the election machinery of the State for the benefit of their candidates, and that if they take another step they will swing on a gallows a thousand times higher than that on which Mr. Tweed and his two friends were suspended.

The other step referred to by Mr. Root was understood to be the carrying into effect of the Reappertionment act.

Cephas Brainerd then appeared in a short role, and was followed by the last star of the evening, John S. Smith.

Mr. Smith said that if Senator Hill was guilty of stealing the State Senate, Grover Cleveland was just as wicked, for he stood calmly by and didn't object.

The People's Party in Montanu.

BUTTE, Mont., June 10.-The State Convention of the People's party completed its labors ere yesterday, adopting a platform and putting an electoral and State ticket in the field. Thirty-eight delegates attended, representing nearly all the sections of the State. The platform favors the free coinage of silver, the form favors the free coinage of silver, the Eight-hour law, the election of the President and United States Senators by popular vote, restriction of immigration, demands that the land grant of the Northern Pacific Railway in Montana be declared forfeited on account of failure to construct within the specified time, and asks the national Government to maintain reservoirs for irrigation of arid lands, and to provide homes for the people free from the control of monepolies.

Col. Edwards of lozeman was nominated for member of Congress, William kennedy of Boulder for Governor, and Harvey Cullum of Butto for Lieutenant-Governor.

The People's Party in Kansas. WICHITA, June 16.-The People's party, after

ominating L. D. Welling for Governor, atempted to complete its work this morning by the selection of W. D. Vincent for Lieutenant-tovernor, but the latter would not accept. The platform of the St. Louis Convention, in a somewhat amplified form, was endorsed, and a plank for woman's suffrage inserted.

"TWO O' THEM NEW YORK JAYS." Gibbs and Shook Converted Many Times

The ever-wicked Gibbs and Shed Shook had nore fun at Minneapolis than all the other New York delegates combined, and their expenses there, exclusive of railroad fares, were small. They were delegates' badges, with Blaine's picture on blue silk pinned beside them, and they became the prey of the un sophisticated Harrison worker who was looking for votes. At Lake Hennepin on Wednesday a Harrison worker from Indiana ran across them. He set 'em up and then began talking polities. "I see you are Blaine men." he said. "Yes," said the Wicked: "we don't see why

Harrison should have a second term, do you ! And then the Indiana man settled down to business. He bought more drinks and argued for an hour straight shead. The Wicked One said he had been told that the President was not a good man morally; that he drank wine. and that while drinking was all right for a ommon man, a President should never indulge. The Indiana man swore up and down that the President was a Prohibitionist, and then he ordered more drinks. The Wicked

then he ordered more drinks. The Wicked One and Shed showed signs of weakening in their opposition to the President. The argument and drinks kept up, and finally dinner came. That apparently was a clincher, and the Wicked One made no protest when the Indiana man took the Blaine badge off and destroyed it and replaced it with a Harrison badge. Shook didn't protest either.

It was an hour later when the pair got back to the Hotel West. They wore Blaine badges again. The Harrison man had preceded them, and there bad been a jubilee in the Indiana headquarters. The worker had burst in on the crowd shouting. Hooray, I got two o' them New York Jays!" He was surrounded, and told all about it. There was much cheering and popping of corks. The jubilee was at its height when the Wicked One and Shook walked in.

at its height when the Wicked One and Shook walked in.

A good authority says that the Wicked One and Shook were converted to Harrison no less than twenty-two times in four days, and that they cost the missionaries the price of a team of horses.

The evening of the nomination they nearly caused a riot by industriously circulating a

The evening of the nomination they nearly caused a riot by industriously circulating a report that Elliott F. Shejard would be nominated for the Vice-Presidency. The Wicked One obtained more of a reputation for wickedness than he enjoyed in New York, with the result that the last two days of his stay in town he was credited with being the author of all the deviltry in the place.

Coming back it was resolved by the New York delegates to get equare with him for some of the practical jokes he had played on members of the party. He and Shook had a private ears, which was coupled to the tail end of the train. The plan was to uncouple their car at a desert spot in the city of Chicago, where the track is lined on either side by a dark and gloomy swamp. When the carty of avences went back to do their work they didn't find the car. The Wicked One had heard what was to be done, and bad had his ear hitched to the tail of a regular train.

OBITUARY. Bernard Bloch, Past Master of Malmonides

lodge, 743, died suddenly shortly after noor vesterday in the lodge room on the third floor of the Masonic Temple at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. He had gone there to join the deputation which was to attend the funeral of Henry Sargood, for twenty years Secretary of the lodge, who died on Tuesday. A companion wanted to ascend in the elevator but Mr. Bloch insisted on walking up the two long flights of stairs which led to the third story. He had been but a few minutes in the lodge room, and was putting on the regalia which the lodge had given him four years ago, when he fell to the floor. He expired before Dr. May of 40 West Twenty-fourth street, who was summoned, could do anything to revive him Death was due to heart disease, and Dr. May said the walking up stairs killed him. It was the second time within about three months the second time within about three months that Dr. May had been summoned to the Masonic Temple to attend a victim to heart disease. On April 12, Stephen R. Wilson of Newark, who had come to see his son take a third degree in Masonry, died while waiting in the hall for the ceremony to begin. On April 12, Henry Woods, the blind blower of the organ in the lodge room, died while supplying wind to the instrument at a Masonic meeting. He was known as Blind Harry. Death in his case was due to apoplexy.

Cyrus S. Haldeman died in a hospital in

He was known as Blind Harry. Death in his case was due to apoplexy.

Cyrus S. Haldeman died in a hospital in Boston yesterday. He was 65 years old and was born at Locust Grove Mills, Fa. In his political career he was the antagonist of Thaddeus Stovens and the opponent of Know Nothingism. He opposed the introduction of the Maine liquor law into Fennsylvania. Ho was the personal friend of James Buchanan, and worked in his interests during his campaign, stumping Pennsylvania and performing other services. At one time he was the celitor of the Philadelphia Hecord. When the rebellion broke out Mr. Haldeman was in charge of that paper. He closed the office, and, with the exception of one man, he and his entire force volunteered their services for the Union cause, In 1841-62 he was associated with Gen. Cameron and Col. Scott in the Warmissloned him as Assistant Adjutant-General, At the close of the war he was appointed Major. Since 1883 he has been the New At the close of the war he was appointed Major. Since 1898 he has been the New England representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was several times elected as a member of the Common Council of Boston.

member of the Common Council of Boston.

Mrs. Sophia W. Gwynne died in St. Louis on Wednesday at the residence of her nephew, Barry Coleman. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and well known in society circles all over the country. She formerly lived in Louisville, Ky., and will be buried there to-morrow. Mrs. Gwynne was it years old, and Major David Gwynne, an army officer who died twenty years ago, was her husband. She was born in Huntsville, Ala., and came of the Talbet family.

Elizabeth Blacknell, a widow died yester-

Ala., and came of the Talliot family.

Elizabeth Blacknell, a widow, died yesterday at her lodging at 434 East Sixteenth street at the age of 60. Her effects, comprising some lewelry and bank books showing deposits of \$1,388 and \$1,300 respectively in the Bowery at d Bleecker Street savings banks, were brought to the Coroners' office. If not claimed by heirs they will be turned over to the Public Administrator.

Charles M. Haywood, a prominent business man of Owego, N. Y., died on Thursday, aged 50. He had filled the post of Supervisor of the town and other public trusts. He was conspicuous in Free Missonry and Odd Fellowship, and in other fraternal and benevolent societies, and in the Methodist Church. He leaves a wife and two children.

George W. Pesinger died on Wednesday of

leaves a wife and two children.

George W. Pesinger died on Wednesday of heart disease in his office at 82 Broadway. Williamsburgh, lie was 60 years eil. For more than twenty years he was a butcher in Washington Market. When he went into the street car advertising business. He lived at 210 Rodney street, Williamsburgh.

Richard Morse, long an active and influential Democratic politician of Deinware county, N. Y. died at his home in the town of Andes on Thursday, aged 83 years. He represented the county in the State Assembly of 1850, and had served as Supervisor of the town and in other public trusts. He leaves no children.

Lady Elizabeth Louise Monck, wife of Vis-count Monck, who was Governor-deneral of Canada from 1861 to 1867, died yesterday. She was the third daughter of the first Farl of Rathdown, which title is now extinct, and was married to Lord Monck July 23, 1844. Capt. F. C. Jordon of Brunswick, Mc., a re-tired shipmaster, died in Farmington on Tuesday. He commanded the vessel which brought John Boyle O'Reilly to the United States in 1839.

States in 1890. Gen. K. S. Protitch, one of the three regents of Servia during the minority of King Alex-ander, is dead.

Exeter Boys Suspended for Arranging a Prize Fight. EXETER, N. H., June 1d.-Jackson Walde

Rhodes of New York, class '13, and Joseph Foder of Cincinnati, class '13, of Phillips S Ly-eter Academy, have been sent home for ar-ranging a glove fight between them, Marquis of Queensberry rules, to a finish. West Virginia's People's Convention. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 16.- The Pool

ple's party, composed of delegates from Farmpie s party, composed of delegates from l'armi-ers' Alliances, labor leagues, farmers' ben-ellelal associations, and united miners of this State, held a State Convention in this city to-day. The Convention endorsed the St Louis platform and recommended a Western man for Tresident. S. A. Houston of Monroe was nominated for Governor.

Named for Corgress. BALEIGH, N. C., June 16 - William T. Craw-

ford has been unanimously reneminated for Congress by the Democrats in the Ninth dis-trict by acclamation. Boundards, In. June 16.—The Republicans of the First Iowa district to-day unanimously nominated ex-Congressman John II. Gear for Congress.

The True Laxative Principle

Of the plants used in monufacturing the pure-edy Syrup of Figs. has a bermann by hencing on the boman wreten, while the many vessel tracts and taimed to man usually sold as

THE OFFICEHOLDERS' MAN-

LEADERS OF THE CLEVELAND MOVES MENT ARE ALL OUT FOR THE DUST.

One and All Have Fed at the Public Crib and

Want to Do So Again-A List of Some of Them-A Campaign for Revenue Only. Mr. Cleveland's campaign for a third homis nation is singular in the number of ex-office." holders composing it from top to bottom. It is expected naturally enough that men, espe-" cially insignificant men, who have been raised to an office and enjoyed for a season its perquisites and glamour, should want again to wrap themselves in the cloak of office and that for this reason they should try to get further terms for the man who originally gave them their offices and salaries. But it is comparatively rare that a candidate for renomination is so destitute of personal friends, so far removed from public sentiment. in his favor, and so paltry in the number of his supporters that his future political ambitions rest entirely on the men whom he has financially and officially benefited. It is a filmsy kind of support, a bread-and-butter in-

The roll of the delegates to the Syracuse Convention and the list of the men who are managing the Cleveland campaign read like a call of political ghosts, the substance of whose power and strength has been buried by the voice of Democratic Conventions or the votes of the people of their districts. A few present officeholders are included in the list." as their terms have not yet expired.

stead of a heart service.

Here are the names of the leaders of this movement. Cleveland's only friends in the State of New York: William R. Grace, elected Mayor in 1880 and 1884, ta

ooth of which years the Democratic majority for Predent in the city of New York was 14,000 below the nor-Venomonsiy opposed the election of Gav. Hill. Ex-Minister to Peru by proxy. Hefused recognition at the Democratic State Convention in 1801, Frederic R. Coudert, attorney for William R. Grace. Edward Fitzgerald, ex-Mayor of Troy, ex-Republican

Charles A. Bishop, Mayor of Buffalo, elected as a fit Democrat, and deprived of part of his power by the last -Democratic Legislature. Democratic Legislature.

William J., Turner, ex-secretary to ex-Mayor-Grace.

Prancis, M. Scott, ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel, esmominated by the Republicans and Cleveland men for Mayor of New York in 1800 and defeated.

Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury of the United States Oscar S. Straus, ex-Minister to Turkey.
Henry Murray, ex-Police Justice, reappointment

refused. John Quinn, ex-Congressman, renomination refused. Charles P. Blake, ex-Assemblyman, renomination

refused. James J. Mooney, ex-Alderman. E. Ellery Anderson, ex-Pacific Railroad Commis-

Daniel E. Dowling, ex-Alderman. Charles J. Canda, ex-Treasurer. George F. Langbein, ex-State Senator, renom Thomas Costigan, ex-Supervisor of the City Record.

Stephen A. Walker, ex-United States Attorney. C. C. Baldwin, ex-Aqueduct Commissioner. T. J. McManus, ex-Police Justice Murray's Assembly Norton Chase, ex-State Senator Henry R. Heckman, ex-Counsel to the Corporation. Peter Rush, ex-Marshal. Jacob Kunzenman, ex-Assemblyman, James J. Slevin, ex-Register. John W. Rappenhagen, ex-Alderman. E. J. Newell, defeated candidate.

V. Flechenstein, ex-Postmaster. eodore Williams, ex-Alderman Frank M. Thorn, ex-Federal officeholder William J. Moses, ex-Postmaster. David S. Toohill, defeated candidate. H. M. Slayton, defeated candidate, Henry Stickle, defeated candidate, George McClellan, ex-Postmuster. William A. Beach, ex-Internal Revenue Collecter

Alexander E. Orr, bondsman for ex-Collector Daniel Henry Beach, ex-Canal Division Engineer. Philander Blodgett, ex-Postmuster. Edward M. Shepard, ex-Civil Service Commissioner-W. E. Northrup, ex-Postmaster, Watter Bond, ex-United States Marshal

Henjamin Brady, defeated for clerk of the Board of

R. U. Sherman, ex-Fish and Game Commissioner. Charles II. Dunning, detonted for nomination for Recorder. Joseph P. Ackroyd, ex-Canal Clerk. Charles Graham, ex-Canal Superintendent.
John F. Hammiller, defeated for nomination for the

Assembly. D S. Scarles, defeated for nomination for Becorder, A. J. Stebbins, defeated candidate.

John D. Kernan, ex-Railroad Commissioner, J. Francis Condon, son of ex-deputy Marshal

M. J. Sunderlin, ex-City Judge. Maurice J. Power, ex-Police Justice. Jonah T. Howes, ex-Fostmaster, itobert A. Maxwell, ex-Superintendent of Insurance.

etcher C. Peck, brother of ex-Pestmaster. Lewis Duhl, ex-Alderman, This list might be extended to include the few hundred ex-officeholders who are the Cleveland movement in the State of New York. How much they amount to has been shown by the acts of the Democrats of their region in rethe acts of the Democrats of their region in re-liasing them political preferment since they became known. In no case do these men represent a majority of the Democrats of their region, nor were the primaries at which it is assumed they appeared attended by a major-ity of the Democrats of their election districts.

Rochester Delegates Start for Chicago. ROCHESTER, June 16.-The Democrats of

Rochester will be well represented at the Chieago Convention. Most of them favor the nomination of Senator David D. Hill for the Presidency, and they propose to do all in their power to secure that result. Ex-Senator George Raines and ex-Secretary of State Fred-orics Cook, the delegates from this district, started for Chicago this morning. Ex-Post-master Leckenstein, ex-Collector of Customs J. W. Martin, Frederick S. Minges, and Charles Roc, provisional delegates, will start at 6415 to-night. They are enthusiastic Cleveland men.

Manufactured for Use at Chicago. The Democracy of this city indulged in & guffaw yesterday over an open letter from Stock Broker J. L. Robertson to Senator Hill asking him to withdraw from the contest for

the Presidential nomination. The letter was printed in leaded trues in the Isterior Post, which represented Mr. Robertson as "a member of the Tammany Committee of Fifty, which directly governs the organization." As is well known, there is no such committee of Tammany Hall, but there is a "Provisional Committee of Fifty," which called and managed the boiling Convention at Syracuse in the interest of the very clayed and, and of that committee Mr. Robertson is a member.

An Irlebman's "One."

T. J. O'Donnell, delegate at large from Colorade, will start for the Chicago Convention this morning. He says that Cleveland will have but one vote from all the silver States, and that the Irishman's one, "Divil a wan but was, and that he er a wan."

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS PURELY VEGETABLE AND STRICTLY RE-

LIABLE. They act directly and promptly on the Liver and Stomach, restoring the constipated organs to healthy. activity, and are a positive and per-" fectly Safe Cure for Constipation, and Liver Complaint, Sick Headache. Biliousness, and all other diseases arising from a disordered condi-

They are the ONLY RELIABLE VEGE TABLE LIVER PILL SOLD; They are the PERFECTLY HARMLESS; They are the PURELY VEGETABLE; TRY THEM.

tion of the Liver and Stomach.

DR. SCHENCE'S Book on Consumption. DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.